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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27. Supreme Court-In Banco, October Term

IN THE MATTER OF THE BOUNDARIES OF PULEHUNUL. BEFORE CHIST JUSTICE HARRIS, JUDD AND

Opinion by McCully J. By appeal from the Commissioners of boundaries for the second Judicial Circuit. "Pulehunui" is the name of a tract of land on the Island of Maul, denominated an ahupuas, which was ainas who showed Mr. Monsarratt the boundaries awarded by the Commissioners to Quiet Land of Pulchunui for survey Titles, by name without descr.ption of its bound-

vision was therefore made without survey. of the kamaainas into the definite expression of sioner. Tracts of land known to Hawaiians as an Ahu-puas or Ili were awarded to those entitled by Kalama sworn, says: I have always lived on

of this knowledge, and it was carefully delivered

tent made on national lines, following a ridge, the bottom of a ravine or depression, but they were often without these and sometimes in disregard of them. Sometimes a stone or rock known to the aboriginals and notable from some tradition, or sacred uses, marks a corner or detain kind of bird sometimes made a division. Through some parts of the country which must always have been unfrequented by the general

A principle very largely obtaining in these di-visions of territory, was that a land should run Kaopala is where the water from the two from the sea to the mountains, thus affording to the chief and his people a fishery residence at the warm sea side together with the products of the high lands, such as fuel, canoe timber, mountain of the two mountains (the acclivities of east and west Maui) meet. The former name of the place now called Kaspala, was Kailinawai because there the waters of the two mountains joined. birds, and a right of way to ----

The contour of lands which have been surveyed and plotted is most irregular. The only general linear and that there is no preference for right

determination of the boundaries of what is Pulchunui had a fishery.

may be supplemented by further testimony.

The late owner of the Ahupuan of Pulehunui, Governor W. L. Mochonua, since deceased, hav- which we will not report. ing made application to the commissioner of boundand claimed by, followed the true and ancient petitioner claims. by metes and bounds, courses and distances and says

broader up to the western boundary joining the Pulchunui and Waikapu. hand of Waikapu, being at this end from three to

The matter in dispute is the western boundary. The appellants claim that the judgment of the Kaopala is also in Waikapu, but the part where ty of Kamaainas, and that he thought, as he recommissioner gives Pulchunui about 5000 acres | the water stands still belongs to Pulchunui. belonging to Waikapu, which should be cut off from Pulebunui by a western boundary lying ledge of the boundary is derived from seeing on the Waikapu map than that on the Pulebu-within though not parallel to that awarded.

and we deem it proper to set forth the testimony.

the fish, there being a sea fishery to Pulebunui. hakiikii there is a ridge which was a road before I know the boundaries of Pulebunui. Where it it was surveyed. on the north (or right hand side) of the bed of hand is Waikapu, and the boundary at the sea cattle, and had not seen them. shore is a sand hill, not adjacent to the Wai-

The land of Pulchunui extends to Kaopala, lebunni ran through Kaopala, the stream or longs to Waikapu. stream bed being the boundary. At Kaopala on the side towards Makawao (east).

kiikii is claimed by contestants as the point Kealia. ly) direction to Kaopala before turning to the testimony and partly by statements and exhibits, south, whereby the difference arises which is to the following effect

here in controversy.)

Kohemalamalama curves and goes in Waikapu Kalama, Imihia, Kekoa and I were the kama-

We use the word "Kamaaina" above without ries.

After the surrender by Kamehameha III, in aries water rights, etc; A good definition of it 1848, of the greater part of the land of the King- would be to say that it indicates such a person dom to his chiefs and people, the necessity of a | as the above witness describes himself to be, a speedy distribution of it in accordance with what | person familiar from childhood with any localityonly without survey. No body of surveyors made along the lines which the above witness could have been found in the country, or practi- and other kamasinas, Kekoa, Kalama, Kalebua cally, could have been brought here who might and Imihia had pointed out to him. He describes have surveyed these large estates within the life the various land marks which had been pointed time of half the grantees, so that every award out to him, and in accordance with which he had

name of the Ahupuaa or Ili. By such grant was | Pulchunui. I was born there, my ancestors beintended to be assigned whatever was included long there. I am kamaaina (acquainted) with in such tract according to its boundaries as known and used from ancient times.

With the Hawaiians, from prehistoric times far as Kealia and this is the boundary from old times. Where the waters joined is the boundary from Kumunhane to Kihei. Kihei is a sand spit

of this knowledge, and it was carefully delivered from father to son. +

The divisions of the lands were to a great ex
Kilohana is the boundary on the mountain, and from Leleiwi it comes straight down, the kahawai (or stream bed) being the boundary to the sea. Pulchunui is wide at the lower end, there are many rocks on it to this day. Kihei is the boundary between it and Waikapu.

This land formerly belonged to Keaweamahi All the Kamaainas before our time are dead, i. e. we are the only surviving kamaainas. It is a termines a line. The line of growth of a certain long distance from Kihei to Kaopala. From Kaokind of tree, herb or grass, the habitat of a cerleans or slants till you get to Kilohana.

This Pohakiikii spoken of was a resting place for travellers. Above this is Kaluaolohe, belongpopulation, as thick forests, rough and barren | ing to Pulehunui and below is all Pulehunui as mountain lands, their division lines lay, where they could be traced out by some persons at least Pulchunui has soil and black sand, stones in some in charge of the territory, whose business it was places. It is perhaps half a mile from Kaopala to the Warkapu sand hills, though witness can-

- and | Lono, the next witness adduced was not ex-

numerous exceptions, because some of the lands | runs from Waiohonu to Kaopala, the gulch being | without survey, are required to apply for the were for some reasons not always understood, the boundary. From Kaopala it runs towards and perhaps arbitrary in the beginning, very wide at the top, cutting off a great number of running into the fish pond called Kumuahane. I other lands from the mountain, others in like know Kihei. It is a sand point and from thence the manner wide in the lowlands, cut off land from | boundary runs to Kalae-a, also called Kalaepohaku, belonging to Pulehunui. Mauka of this belongs to Pulehunui and makai to Waikapu.

Witness described the further boundary on description would be that the lines are not recti- the south side, beyond the part which is disputed Imihia sworn, says: I was born at Kaenaulu angles. In size, Ahupunas are found of from a Kula, Maui, which place joins Pulchunui, in the hundred acres up to thousands, in several in- time of Kamehameha I. I know Pulchunui and stances containing more than one hundred thou-sand and more than two hundred thousand acres.

The statute which establishes the office of hinu is Pobakiikii, below there is Kalapukaolii, Commissioner of Boundaries prescribes that the | below there is Kaopala, thence to Kauahia thence holders of lands granted by name only shall apply to such commissioner for the settlement and Kamuliwaa and from there to Kalaepohaku.

claimed, presenting a general description of them by "survey or otherwise." After notice to owners of adjacent lands the commissioner sits to hear evidence of what are the ancient lines of the land in question, hearing what is offered by the kahawai is the boundary between Pulehunui and petitioner and adversely to him by others whose Kalialianui (next adjoining land). From Omaointerests are affected. He may aid his information | pio to Watolama, to Watohonu and farther on to by going on the ground, and is to endeavor to obtain all information possible to enable him to arrive at a just decision. An appeal lies to the Supreme or Circuit Court, on record of the evidence of witnesses before the commissioner which | times down there was no dispute about them. This witness gives the detail and names of locali-ties on the boundaries, with some repetition

Kekoa, the next witness is one of those who aries, regular proceedings were had and the com- pointed out the boundary to the surveyor. He missioner arrived at a judgment which is formu- was born and lives on the adjacent land of Omalated in the description notes and map of a cer- opio, and speaking from his local and traditional tain survey made on behalf of the petitioner or of knowledge, he carries the line from above Pohakuthe representatives of his estate. That is to say the petitioner showed to the satisfaction of the commissioner that the survey which he presented west Maui to the beach and to Kalacpohaku, as the land

the commissioner was that Pulchunui be and was before the Commissioner was Kaupaa-sworn,

in area as set forth in his certificate, adopting I am a kamaaina of Waikapu; I know the Appenl is brought to this Court by the owners at Pohakiikii, from there it runs to Keahuakapiof the adjacent land of Waikapu. The contro- ele, mauka of there to where a hole was dog for versy may perhaps be made intelligible without | water, from there to Kalaniwai, from there to a diagram from verbal description. Pulchunui as Kamuliwai, a fish-pond belonging to Pulchunui; given by the Commissioner contains an area of the boundary is along the edge of the pond sep-16,687 78-100 acres. It extends from the peak arating Pulchunui and Waikapu, running along of Kilohana on the rim of the crater of Haleakala | the wet sand, Pulchunui on the sea, and Waiat an altitude of 10,000 feet, in a nearly west kapu along the land till the boundary called Kihei direction, for about 15 miles. The eastern or is reached, dividing Pulehunui and Waikapu mountain portion is comparatively narrow, often | makai of the sand hills of Kaopala. This Kaoless than half a mile wic. The western portion | pala belongs to Waikapu, because there is Pohareaches to the law land of the Island and grows | kiikii, which is considered the boundary between | lowing sale of ten lots.

> These are the boundaries as we understand them. Pulchunui had a fishery from Kalaepo-haku to Kihei. Kuohia is in Waikapu, and had made his survey after the direction of a par-

clades about 2000 feet along the sea coast from a manina of Waikapu. We used to go mauka the Waikapu map does not allow, and that the sand spit known as Kibei to a point of rocks (above) of Pohakiikii to snare plover, and this west end of Pulehunui reached to the sand and called Kalaepohaku. The line claimed for Wai-kapu would cut Pulchunui off from the sea. This is one of the most explicit issues in the case. The question before the Court is one of fact, the Waikapu people could take their birds away. but in order to dispose of all that came before us. It does not support the appellants' case, but, for

somewhat at large, as the basis for our comment and mauka of Kanahia to a pond at Kealaae, what is worth goes to show that Pulehunui had on its character and force, and the judgment at and the water of this pond belonged to Pulchu- a coast line asclaimed and such a western bound- Business, nui, and Waikapu went along the edge. Pule- ary as petitioner claims, Before the Commissioner the following wit- hunui went along the sea to the point called Ka-

nlaepohaku. Homai says: "I was born on Pulehunui and There were two Kaopalas, one mauka and one have lived there till now. My parents had the makai. Kaopala makai belonged to Pulebunui, charge of this land. I have had the division of and Kaopala mauka to Waikapu. Mauka of Po-

joine Waikapu, at the sea it runs from Kihei to Ku, the next witness, says he derived his Imihia and Kekoa, we find that they are all of Kalaepohaku. The boundary joins Kealis pond. knowledge of the boundaries by going out with a the class of men called Kamaaina born and havsurveyor. He cannot afford good testim the stream is Pulchunui, on the south or left the boundaries from Joe Sylva in going after knowledge of the ancient, traditional lines of

which is a level place, Kaopala is an ancient Pohakiikii to Keahaakakai to Keahaaea, where man, was a fact that he could not make a misname; where the water ran down and stood still there is a pond. The upper Kaopala belongs to take about. All petitioner's witnesses agree to that was called Kaopala. The boundary of Pu- Pulchunui, the lower to Waikapu. Kealia be- the fact that there was a fishery and a coast line,

where Waikapu meets Pulehunni. The peti- After the evidence taken before the Boundary tioners' evidence is that the line continues through | Commissioner had been read, the appellants pre-Pohakiikii, about two miles in the same (wester- sented several matters to the Court, partly by

I lately accompanied the surveyor Monsarratt, ernment, was set over to the Department of Edu- Kalaepohaku. Keohokalole says that the Kahad never before been with any other surveyor. cation. There is in the office of the Department | maninas who assisted him gave coast and fishery, Alakoa is in the middle of Pulehunui. Witness a map of Waikapu, and survey notes on a sepa- and no witness says that Pulehunui had no part here mentions the names of adjacent lands, not rate paper taken to refer to it. The notes and of the coast. As we have remarked before, this the names written on the map were in the hand- is an issue to be established in claimant's case. I know the place called Kihei. It is the writing of one J. W. Marsh, deceased, who had We observe as to the four above named, that

boundary between the sea lines of Pulehunui and Waikapu. It is not far from the pond, is seaward from Kohemalamalama, and between them was a settlement. Opunui and Kekua were the more than the point of the ground and the point of the point of the ground and the point of t

of the purchasers, in the hand-writing of Mr. | to follow the same natural boundary. They Marsh on the Waikapu map, thus taking up the 'Waikapu Commons' as therein given. The appellants also exhibit a plot made by Mr. Schussler to have a current, having reached the bottom of from the descriptions in the cancelled patents, drawn on the same scale as the Monsarratt map, the appellants claim for Waikapu.

may be called the feudal rights of the chiefs, required that awards of lands be made by name the survey and map before the comissioner was or sales by the Board of Education," to Henry saving grants hitherto made within said ahupuaa, Cornwell, the Government issuing a Royal Patent Spreckles and others the part known as Waikapu Commons, giving a warranty deed with a sur-

the description in the ten patents, and that there | and he only knows it because he once saw some was no claim made against this by the owner of surveyors set their flags and make this the line. Pulehunui, and that the Government should be The third witness, Opunui, speaks more like a holden to have fixed the boundary accordingly.

Now if those patents had not been returned and cancelled, the Commissioner of Boundaries could not have found the lines of Pulebunui to include witnesses. He is not acquainted with the boundary was not at witnesses. He is not acquainted with the boundary was not at Pohakiikii, but at a place farther mauka (east), in this respect differing from contestant's other witnesses. He is not acquainted with the boundary smaller, which had a name, and of which the boundaries were known to the people living thereon or in the neighborhood. Some persons were specially taught and made the repositories of this knowledge and it joins Kealia on the Honanda side. A been given that in fact Waikapu had been given that in fact Waikapu had been wrongly extended beyond its ancient line, for the statute provides that "he shall in no case alter of them, whatever proofs might have been given that in fact Waikapu had been wrongly extended beyond its ancient line, for the statute provides that "he shall in no case alter of them." statute provides that "he shall in no case alter any boundary described by survey in Royal Patent, in Deed from the King, or in Land Commister, with the remaining witnesses we may say that, taking sion Award." Section 5, Act of 1868. But these patents, having been cancelled, cannot be held to have an existence for any purpose. When it is said for the appellants that there was a good in- to adopt the line made by the petitioner's witference or understanding to be taken that the legal boundary was as had been described in testimony to take the other view. The great them, we think the answer made for the appellee | weight of testimony is on the side of the petiis good : that if any inference is to be drawn it | tioner. Even the appellant's witnesses are more should be that the Government, or the Board of consistent with that boundary than with the cut Education, did not have an assurance that Wai- off line kapu extended as they had sold it, for it is singu- It is evident to us that for some time past it lar that of the ten pieces sold not one of them has been claimed that Waikapu extended to Po-

cording to its true boundary, as between it and Palehunui, as it may be found by the Boundary The Act to facilitate the settlement of boundaries by the appointment of commissioners and &c., was passed in 1868, in its present form, all the varied products of the intermediate land as might be suitable to the soil and climate of the different altitudes from sea soil to mountain side or top. But this mode of allotment had amined on its appearing that he was not independently acquainted with the boundaries.

Eupaialu, sworn, says: 1 know Pulebunui and its present form, though the first act for this purpose was pasped in 1862. By the act of 1868 the owners of divisions of land awarded or patented by name without survey are required to apply for the though the first act for this purpose was pasped in 1862. By the act of 1868 the owners of settlement of boundaries, and the judgment of commissioners (subject to appeal) determines what is to be holden as the grant under such a-

ward or patent. A survey and plot which might be in existence in any office of the government would not in itself be evidence of a boundary, if it had not been incorporated in an award or patent. Even if such a survey were more authenticated in respect to its origin and the data on which it was made, than this anonymous one of Waikapu, what would it signify. Nothing but the opinion of the surveyor, on whatever grounds he may have derived it, that such and such were the boundaries of the land. But the bounds are to be determined Judicially, on evidence, and with notice to all parties concerned. The surveyor is not such an officer, and the tribunal constituted for the purpose cannot take the findings of the surveyor in lieu of or in contravention to proper testimony. We have in our preliminary remarks indicated what is the real subject of investigation of the commissioner of boundaries and the nature of the testimony which is applicable, and it is apparent that no survey even one founded on good information can be anything more than secondary evidence, when it has been proved to have been so founded, and can be no

evidence in itself without proof that it is the expression of original, Kamaaina direction. Moreover the purchaser of Waikapu took his patent in view of Section 10 of the Act of 1868. which is, " The Minister of Interior is not authorizyd, and is hereby forbidden to issue any patent from and after the passage of this act, in confirmation of an award by name made by Commissioners to Quiet Land Titles, with-out the boundaries being defined in such patent according to the decision of some commissioner of boundaries appointed under the act, or by the late sole Commissioner or the circuit court

It is true this patent was not issued in confirmation of an award, the land belonging to the boundaries of Pulchunui. And the judgment of before the Commissioner was Kaupaa—sworn, simple and without commutation, yet it cannot be taken to have confirmed any boundary which had never been legally made and was nowise exboundary of Pulchunui and Waikapu ; beginning | pressed in it, neither can it be set up that the good faith of the government was given that the land followed any survey in existence. The positive statute requiring that lands for which previously a patent without survey had issued should have their boundaries defined by this tribunal, must have held to apply with at least no less force, to such a patent issuing after the statute was in existence. The proceedings to settle the boundary of Pulchunui, which must settle that of Waikapu where they join each other are not affected by this map of Wailuku nor by the fol-

The contestants also introduced as a witness Mr. Keobokalole, who said that he had surveyed. membered it, that he had found the line between Keliikoa, the next witness, says that his know. Waikapu and Pulehunui more conformed to that The boundary given by the commissioner in- Opunui, the third witness, says: I am a ka- surveyed there was a coast line and fishery, which but in order to dispose of all that came before us.

It thus appearing that the decision of the case must depend on the testimony submitted at the first trial we make what futher examination of it is necessary, briefly, for we have already indicated in our preliminary observations the control-

ling principles in such cases. Looking at the testimony of Homai, Kalama, ing spent all their lives on Pulchuhui or the next Hoopii, the following witness, only heard of lands, who therefore have a reason to profess a boundary. Hamai whose parents had in charge Kekanai, the next witness, says : Pobakiikii is | this land, had himself the office of caring for the the boundary of Pulchunui and Waikapu. I went fishery. Whether Pulchunui had a fishery or with John Richardson when he surveyed it. From | not, which was in his charge as a Pulchunui and they define the extend of it by existing Malaihi, the next witness, belongs to Kula natural limits, namely from the sand spit Kihei the water turned and ran straight down (that is (adjacent). There are many opinions about the to the point of rocks Kalae-a or Kalaepobaku. southerly towards the sea and Kealia pond). boundary. It is a ravine between Kalialinui and One the one side of Kihei was Waikapu, on the Kealia belonged to Waikapu. Pulehunui was Pulehunui; some said the limit was at Pohakii- other Pulehunui. But the claim of appellants kii, some at Kaopala. When it rained hard the cannot be made, on any of the maps offered by Pohakiikii is within Pulebunui (note Poha- water ran down to Kaopala and from there to them without cuitting off Pulebunui at or above Kalaepohaku, and taking in all the coast to Waikapu. Kaupaa, the first witness for contestant, a Waikapu man, also takes the west boundary across to Kihei and thence to Kalaepohaku, and says that Pulehunui had a fishery. Opungi their third witness says that Pulchunui The land of Waikapu, belonging to the Gov- went along the sea from a pond (Kealia?) to

was a settlement. Opunui and Kekua were the men in charge of those fisheries.

Kibei was the boundary (in the coast) of Pulehanui and Waikapu, from thence it ran to Kaopala, thence it turned and followed the gulch up the mountain, * * * *

Pohakiikii is inside Pulehanui. Pulehanui poins Waikapu all the way on the lower end of the land. Kaopala is an ancient water course. The water divides the two lands. Pulehanui has more fixed boundary stones, according to my knowledge.

Kobernalama and Kekua were the men in charge of those fisheries.

And notes being without signature and without date, nor have we any information as to the knowledge on which the survey was made. In 1854 the Department sold ten pieces of land, each containing 1,317½ acres, purporting to be cach cont

West Maui. Here there is a reason for the by which it is made to appear that the ten lots boundary turning from its westerly course, and it extended to include the part of Pulebunui which turns at Kaopala and goes to the Kealia pond, along the depression or kahawai formed by these In 1875 the Board of Education sold at auction | slopes. We are impressed that this line is a natthe " Land known as the Ahupuau of Waikapu, | ural and probable one, and that it is such adds weight to the testimony given for it. Our pre-liminary observation respecting the tendency to observe natural lines applies here. On the other in the above terms without survey or statement of area. Mr. Cornwell afterward sold to Claus that the boundary leaves the kahawai down which it had run at Pohakiikii and turns to the south. Kaupaa, a witness who claims to know as a should have been issued as of a tract defined by made the survey. We do not transcribe this bemetes and bounds or with even an approximate statement of the acreage. The "Mahele" or distatement of the acreage or distatement or dithere to the river (Kamuliwai). This statement The argument for the contestants is, that Wai- is a bald one. The next witness, Keliikoa, simply

the East Maui slope and meeting the slope from

kapu was sold by the Government as included in | says the boundary runs from Kihei to Pohakiikii,

should have been paid for and held by the bakiikii by the present holders; but no question grantees, or that not one of the grantees should of adverse possession enters this case. On the have been compelled to pay his note; and it is to matter of what was the true and ancient boundary

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be observed very strongly that in the sale made in 1875 the grantor does not convey by any description or area. The purchaser must have taken what might be found to belong to Waikapu, according to its true and ancient boundary of the land, we agree with the finding of the Commissioner of Boundaries, and hereby confirm his judgment.

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